Fair Tonight

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SENATE BEGINS EXTRA SESSION WITH WRANGLE

Bitterness Crops Out as Soon as Chamber Starts Its Work.

CLOTURE FIGHT UNDER WAY

Owen Opens Hostilities by Declaration in Favor of New Rule.

Bitterness cropped out in the Ser ate at the very outset of the session today, when that body met to begin business in pursuance of the call for a special session issued some days ago by the President.

Rancorous discussion broke out as the aftermath of the controversy over the armed neutrality bill which marked the closing of the recent Congress.
At the same time the sparks began
to fly by reason of the efforts which Administration Senators are making at the instance of President Wilson to change the rules so as to provide for cloture, or the limitation of de-

Starts With Wrangle.

A sharp wrangle occurred when Senator Martin moved to appoint the usual committee to wait upon the President and inform him that the Senate was assembled and ready to receive any communications he might make. This resolution finally was put through and Senators Martin, Walsh, and Warren were named on

But it was not passed until Senator Owen had put himself on record to the effect that the Senate was not a continuing body, so far as the rules were concerned and in favor of a proposition that new rules should be adopted at the outset of the session.

Senator Owens' declaration of his views is merely a preliminary to the struggle over cloture. The Senate Democratic caucus at a meeting this morning failed to take up the sub-ject, but will take it up later in the

In addition to the preliminaries to a controversy over cloture, speeches were made directly relating to the armed neutrality bill fight which marked the wind-up of the last Con-

Vardaman Answers Critics. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi rose to a question of personal privilege and answered criticisms of himself because he was included in the "little group of wilful men" charged BUSY DAY AT BLADENSBURG by the President with preventing the armed neutrality bill from passing, and the legislative program from being carried out.

"I am not conscious of having done anything to merit it," said Senator Vardaman. "I think by the watch I consumed just sixteen minutes of precious Senstorial time. I am not the least bit displeased with the character of the men with whom my

name has been associated.
"I am not disappointed that the Senate bill was defeated. I did not that measure then and I am favor of it today. If it should have been amended by the Stone amendment I would not have voted against it. I will not delegate to the President of the United States or any one else the execution of a trust especially when I believe the exect tion of the trust might bring on war. Williams Voices Wrath.

Senator Vardaman said he was sorry the President was displeased

with Congress, but as for himself, since he had never arrogated to himself the divine attribute of inerrancy, he did not feel warranted in criticis ing others. Senator Vardaman was followed by

his colleague from Mississippi, Senator John Sharp Williams, who excoriated the Senators who prevented the Senate from voting on the armed neu-A hot colloquy between Senators Vardaman and Williams, who are at swords points politically,

Senator Kenyon of Iowa then arose to a question of personal privilege, and stated his position, as well as that of the group adverse to the armed neutrality bill. Senator Kenyon denied that he had filibustered, pointed out that he had not spoken at all on the bill, and made it plain that while he was unwilling to give the President unlimited authority or to arm munitions carrying ships, he said he was willing that ships not carry-ing munitions should be armed against submarine attack.

MARTIN CAUCUS LEADER

Democrats Name Virginia Solon Chairman of Caucus.

Senator Martin of Virginia was elected chairman of the caucus and Democratic leader at a caucus this

He was elected without opposition. and thus the conservative, or Old Guard, wing of the party in the Sen-ate is put in a position of commanding influence. Four years ago, there was bitter opposition by the progressive or radical Democrats, including those of the Bryan persuasion, to Senator Martin, and Senator Kern was chosen after a hard contest, much of it under

Today there was no contest, at least openly. Senator chosen secretary. Senator King of Utah was

Senators Saulsbury and Walsh were nominated for President pro tempore.
It was expected the caucus would take up cloture this morning, but it went over until a meeting this after

RAIDER SCARE AGAIN IN SOUTH AMERICA

BUENOS AIRES, March 6 .- A Tenewal of the German raider scare was apparent today, manifested in constant rumors of the sinking of a number of vessels, one of them the steamer Araguaya, due in Pernambuco. Local agents for this steamer insisted, however, they had assurances the vessel would soon arrive.

There was likewise a report that the steamer Gladys Boyle, long overdue from Cardiff to Buenos Aires, was lost.

Rio de Janeiro dispatches said today Brazilian officials think the German raiders are located in an estuary of the Amazon.

BUREAU FACING LACK OF FUNDS

Failure of Congress to Appropriate May Cause Employes Lay Off.

Work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be seriously hampered by failure of the last Congress ta pass the urgent deficiency bill. Many employes are fearful of a lay-

Activities of all the Government departments here will be crippled. and it may be necessary to close practically all the District schools within

two weeks. The Municipal Building probably will be without coal by that time, and unless some means is found to borrow or exchange funds, employed will have to work in the cold.

Asimilar situation faces several of the departments or bureaus of Government here.

The District and the schools are short of coal. Money for its purchase war carried in the urgent deficiency

Under the law no officer of the Government can create a deficit without being subject to the penalty of immediate dismissal and fine pro vided by the law . Consequently when present funds run out, work must be stopped.

Under the law it will be impossible to run the Government "on credit."

If funds are not available they can
not be expended.

All Roads Lead to Oasis, With Capital Dry for Inaugural.

With Washington "dry" and a con siderable number of inaugural visitors the victims of unpreparedness, the thirst parlors at Bladensburg, Md., did a land office business yesterday. All the trolley cars running to the

vicinity of the oasis in Prince Heorge's county were "loaded to the guards." Jitney lines, spontaneously started. were kept busy until well into the night taking visitors to and from Bladensburg. The ten saloons in the rural district are said to have experienced difficulty in handling all the

It is understood that since the District prohibition bill was passed by the House the value of the salouns at Bladensburg has jumped from \$1,500 to \$10,000, with the owners still holding out against the golden blandishments of their tempters.

CUTS MOUNTED COPS' PAY

Allowance Ceases When Officer Is on Leave Without Pay.

Mounted policemen of the District cannot draw extra pay allowance for mounted service when they are absent on leave without pay, under a ruling by Comptroller of the Treasury War-wick today.

This allowance is made for the

keeping and care of mounts, but the comptroller holds that it is an in-tegral part of the pay status of the mounted men. He says that if they are absent on leave with pay, they get the allowance for mounts, but it cases whenever they are absent with

U-BOATS TAKE A DAY OFF

No Vessels Reported Sunk Yester-

day, First Time Since Feb. 1. No vessels were reported yesterday as having been sunk by submarines. This is the first occasion since February 1 that a day has passed without such a report or reference to previous

sinkings. The total to date shows 195 ships sunk, of which two were American, 56 of other neutrals, 115 British and 22 of other belligerents, and the tonnage was 503,412, the daily average being lowered to 15,254 tons by the lack of reports.

SHIPS AT COLON GUARDED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 6 .- The torpedo boats destroyer Whipple, Truxtun and Stewart, which sailed from this port February 16 for an unarmed destination, are guarding the war bound German steamers Grunewald, Prinz Sigismund, Sachsenwald, and Savola at Colon, Paname, it was learned today.

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DEMOLITION OF REVIEW STANDS IS UNDER WAY

Structures Along Line of March.

Without Single Accident Occurring.

The music of the bands of yesterday's inaugural gave way today to the unharmonious noise of thousands of hammers, as the wrecking crews began to raze the reviewing stands and temporary structures that line the route of the parade.

The stands which took two weeks to complete were on the high road to demolition at noon today. The work will be dispatched in order to clear the Avenue and restore the parkings and Credit for the absence of a single

accident occurring in the structures is due the force of Building Inspec-tor Morris Hacker, which issued all permits and made inspections.

Cleared by March 10. There were 168 stands in all includ-

ing those on balconies and inside of of counsel. buildings. All private stands must be removed on or before March 10, according to the regulations. The work of cleaning rubbish from the Avenue started immediately after the parade, and is being carried on by shifts of 150 men each from the

street cleaning department. Visitors Sightseeing.

Bright and early today large num pers of inaugural visitors were on the streets, making ready to depart or arranging the details for a sightseeing

tour about the National Capital.
Owing to the labors of Chairman
Robert N. Harper and other members of the inaugural committee, return tickets will be accepted by the rail-roads until next Sunday. This gives the visitors from all parts of the coun try opportunity to make sightseeing tours, attend entertainments and make purchases here for almost another week.

other week.

Visitors today were warm and
hearty in their praise of Washington
hospitality. The thousands of men,
women, and children were well cared nd provided for during the time the

SHIP AT SEA'S MERCY

Her Fires Extinguished By Waves, Steamer Reported Helpless.

MOBILE, Ala., March 6.-Her fires extinguished by mountainous seas, the steamer Druid, Pensacola to Havana, is wallowing helpless in a raging gale seventy miles of Pensacola, a radio from the cruiser Columbia

KEMP APPEAL DENIED

By Medical Supervisors.

following the conviction of the physician in March, 1913, for violating the postal laws in sending through the mails information concerning the performance of a criminal operation, was today upheld by the District Court of

Kemp, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, following his conviction, had his sentence com-muted by President Wilson, and paid a fine of 1500. The physician at-tacked the finding of the supervisory board of the Medical Society of the District, and questioned the legality of the revocation of his license on the ground that it was unconstitutional, in that it made the board both judge

In ruling against the appeal of Kemp, the court, in an opinion writ-ten by Associate Justice Van Orsdel, says that the action of the board is within the police power of the State to revoke licenses involving remedial measures for the protection of the public.

DANIELS WANTS SPEED

Tella Shipbullders Haste In Completing Vessels is Imperative.

Determined to round up every portion of the construction group charged with building a bigger navy for the United States, Secretary of Navy Daniels today called into conference representa-tives of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Cramps, and the New News and Fore River companies Daniels urged upon them the absolute need for further haste and efficiency for Government work under way in their yards, and presented a plan for

shortening the time for completion materially. Later he planned to se tives of the electric and lake boat sub-marine concerns, and afterwards marine concerns, and afterwards agents of the big steel and ordinance orporations.

corporations.

Danlels also plans a survey of navy yards, as to their capacity for construction, and he intends to leave nothing undone that will hurry the navy to maximum preparedness.

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"POISON PLOT" QUARTET FACE BRITISH COURT

Workmen Busy Razing Wooden Four Charged With Conspiracy to Kill Lloyd-George Brought to Trial.

DEBRIS BEING REMOVED DEFENDANTS' DENOUNCED

Crowds Thronged 168 Stands Attorney General Arraiges Man and Three Women as a "Dangerous Group,"

> LONDON, March 6 .- All the ele ments of a Sherlock Holmes detective story were present today when the crown called to the bar the famous "poison plot" quartet to answer to the charge of conspiring to murder Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson The four are Mrs. Mary Wheeldon Miss Harriett Wheeldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason. They were ar raigned before Justice Lowe in Old

First of the surprises in the case came when a dark skinned Moham medan, S. H. Riza, entered his appear ance as counsel for the defendants For the crown, Attorney General Sir F. E. Smith was in charge of an array

What Crown Will Claim. The three women and one man are o answer to a story of weirdly unusual machinations. On the basis of evidence adduced at the preliminary hearing of the quartet, at Derby Guild Hall, a month ago, the crown

Mrs. Wheeldon was apparently chief plotter in an attempt to kill not only Lloyd-George and Henderson, but other cabinet ministers.

One previous plot which the conspirators formulated was with the idea of getting Lloyd-George alone in some hotel and killing him by driving a poisoned nail through his shoe. Another plot, previously considered, was to poison Reginald McKenna, formerly chancellor of the exchequer by driving a poisoned nail through

Densunces Four Defendants

Government secret agents succeeded in passing themselves off as fellow conspirators and in establishing themselves in the confidence of the four conspirators, arresting them when they had full evidence in seditious literature and conversations showing the motive was because of hatred of the ministers against whon

the attacks were to be made.

The crown also will present quantities of poison obtained, it is claimed, from the Wheeldons' home

Attorney General Smith, opening the crown's case, bitterly denounced the four defendants as "a desperate and dangerous group, bitterly hostile to the country, and one which had done its best to injure the British in the present crisis." the present crisis."

Tells Story of Plot.

Court Upholds Revocation of License land Yard, one of the secret agents who succeeded in establishing himself as a confident of the Wheeldons Revocation of the license of Dr. was the first witness on behalf of the Thomas J. Kemp by the Board of crown. He told the whole amazing Medical Supervisors of the District, story of the poison plot and the conspirators' bitterness against the gov-ernment officials they had marked for slaughter.

was a recital that might well have been taken from the pages of a amous crime story—except that the rime was never committed because of the vigilance of the secret agent and Scotland Yard operatives.

The Times Leads Them All

Despite the cost of paper The Times is daily increasing its news and serving its readers without regard to cost. During the six week days of last week The Times led all papers in total columns of news, total columns of local news, and total number of local news items. The score was as follows:

Total News. THE TIMES...399 cols. Next paper 367 cols.

THE TIMES...143 cols. Next paper 116 cols. Next paper.... 80 cols. Next paper.... 73 cols. Local News Items

Local News.

THE TIMES......814 Next paper......541 Next paper.....402 Next paper 400

All the News All the Time and Particularly Washington News.

BURN SENATORS IN EFFIGY ASPROTEST AGAINST THEIR FAILURE TO AID PRESIDENT

NO SENATOR CAN BE RECALLED

None of the members of the Senate can be ousted from his seat through the operation of the recall, although several States have adopted the law providing for it, according to Judson King, secretary of the National Popular Government League.

Members of Congress are, under the Constitution, Federal officers, and are not subject to the jurisdiction of the State laws in the operation of the recall.

COMPENSATION

Supreme Court Upholds New York State Law-Affects Interstate Commerce.

Declaring valid the New York State vorkmen's compensation act, the Supreme Court held today that railroad employes in interstate comme recover damages for personal injuries under its provisions. Many similar State laws are affected by the

The New York law was enacted in 1910, after amendment of the State constitution to meet a previous decision that such legislation was unconstitutional. It provides a gradu ated system of payments to injured employes by employers, ranging from two-thirds of their salaries for total permanent disability to a small mount for minor injuries.

In case of death a widow would get 3 per cent of husband's wage until remarriage and each child 10 per cent during infancy.

Attacked Law.

The New York Central railroad, th Southern Pacific and Clyde Steam Southern Pacific and Clyde Steamship Company attacked the law in
four test cases. They contended it
burdens interstate commerce, conflicts with the Federal Employers
Liability act, and takes property
without "due process" of law.

The State, which won the suits
in the lawer courts, contended the
law promoted safety of employee, and
was within the State's authority.

The law also requires employers to

The law also requires employers to ay funeral and medical expenses of

njured employes.

It is a compulsory law applicable to all industries, payments to be made "without regard to the fault or cause of injury," except wilful injury of drunkenness.

Iowa Law Unheld.

Iowa's workmen's compensation law today was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court in the case of J. C. Hawkins, Newton, Iowa, manufacturer of paper clips, against John L. Bleak-ley, Iowa State auditor, and Warren Garst, State industrial commissioner.

trial insurance law of the State of Washington was today declared constitutional by the Supreme Court in a est suit by the Mountain Timber

workmen's compensation-indus

Four Justices, Chief Justice White and Associate Justices McKenna, Van Devanter, and McReynolds, dissented.

WEST VIRGINIA FILES REPLY

Answers Sister States' Sult for Old \$13,000,000 Claim.

Attorney General E. T. England, o West Virginia, today filed in the Suart the State's reply to Vir reme Court the States remus to compel payment of \$13,000,000 West Virginia's share of the Virginia England named six grounds for oposing the bill: That a writ of mandamus cannot be

sed against a State.

That the court cannot force paynent of a judgment between States That a writ would be contrary to

That the writ cannot be used for a writ of execution. That the legislature is not a minis terial, but only a judicial and legisla-

That issuance of the writ is dis-riminatory and would operate un-justly against West Virginia. RAILROAD WINS SUIT

The Supreme Court today affirmed a decree of the Ohio supreme court, which held the Hocking Valley rail-

road had a right to collect demurrage charges from the Swift Packing Con pany for cars owned by the Swift Company held on tracks it claimed as SHIP CASE DECIDED

A suit growing out of the collision

off Point Reyes, Cal., between the American steamer Beaver and the Norwegian steamer Selja, in which the Selja was sunk, was decided today in favor of owners of the Beaver by

BRITISH AVIATORS IN RAID.

LONDON, March 6.-Naval aeroplanes on Sunday dropped numerous heavy bombs over the German blast furnaces at Brebach, an official state-ment declared today.

AUSTRIAN NOTE IS CONCILIATOR

Theoretically Justifies German Ruthlessness, But Probably Will Not Adopt It.

Austria subscribes "in theory" to Germany's renewal of submarine frightfulness, but probably will not

This is the judgment expressed by several State Department officials to day following the receipt of a new note from Vienna on the submarine issue, in response to a formal inquiry by United States Ambassado Penfield as to Austria's stand on unrestricted U-boat warfare.

Officials of the State Departmen ok a favorable view of today's com nunication. Austria, it is pointed out nsists that she cannot surrender her right to destroy enemy shipping, but sets forth her desire to respect the rights of neutral shipping. In view of the conciliatory tone of

the note, as regarded by Administra-tion officials, and in view also of the firm conviction among officers of the State Department that Austria has no submarines of her own in operation, the opinion was expressed that the chances of a break in relations be-tween the United States and Austria tween the United States and Austria sutuents.

are more remote at present than they have been for some time.

"We are not likely to break on parts of the country told of a rapidly more words," 'was the way one offiscal put it.

mere words," 'was the way one offi-**AUSTRIA BACKS UP GERMANY**

Approves Unrestricted Use of Sub-

marines Against Commerce. AMSTERDAM, March 6.-Austria Hungary supports the theory of un-restricted submarine warfare. Approval of Germany's course was reiterated by the Viennese government in a note handed American Ambassador Penfield today, according to dis-patches here. The note was in forpatches here. The note was in formal answer to America's request, through Penneld, for an explanation whether Austria-Hungary's pledges in the Ancona and Persia submarinings who took part in the fight against the Ancona and Persia submarinings who took part in the fight against held good or whether she, like Gerthe armed neutrality bill.

A summary of the note received here asserts that while Austria sup ports the essential beliefs of the ports the American Government as to protection to be afforded neutrals' lives, nevertheless neutrals have had full and complete warning not to pene trate the central powers' "barred (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

FLOOD DRIVES OUT 10,000

Tennessee River Overflows At Chat

tanooga-Crest Not Reached. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 6 .-Four thousand were forced to abandon their homes here last night, when the dangerously rising water of the Cennessee river, burst its bonds and innundated large sections of the city. Officials said today there is little

hope of the high waters receding until before Thurgday. They said, instead they fear the rise will continue. Schoolhouses have been turned over

nade to care for the flood sufferers without calling in outside help.

to refugees, and every effort is being

HUTCHINS CASE APPEALED Effort to Get New Trial of Will Contest la Begun.

special appeal from the decision of the District Supreme Court, refus ing a new trial of the will contest over the millions of the late Stilson Hutchins, was asked of the District Court of Appeals today by Henry E. Davis, counsel for Walter Stilson

Justice Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, recently ruled that, al-though Justice Anderson, who pre-sided at the trial which ended in the breaking of the will, had died while

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—Advt.

WAVE OF ANGER **SWEEPS NATION**

Constituents of Twelve Filibusters Repudiate Their Action Against Wilson.

SCATHING DENUNCIATIONS

Copies of Many Bitter Telegrams Sent to White House to Show Country's Spirit.

Waves of indignation and censure swept up from all corners of the country, swirled today about the feet of the twelve Senators who blocked President Wilson's efforts to get authority to protect American lives and property

Seldom in the history of Congress have members of that body been subsected to more scatching denunciation than those twelve filibusters, who tied the hands of Congress and rendered it powerless in the face of the Prus-

Resolutions, telegrams poured in upon these Senators, excori-ating them for lack of patriotism and Here and there were messages from

pro-German or ultra-pacifist org

ions commending their stand, but for the most part the communications were signed or indorsed with plain' American names and were bitter in

condemnation.

Copies of many of the memorials and personal telegrams were sent to the White House with expressions of confidence in the President.

Some of them told of certain members of that group of Senators having been hanged in effigy by their constituents.

Burned In Effigy. According to these reports a mob at Bolse, Idaho, burned effigies of Sen-ators Cummings, La Follette, and Ken-

Students of the University of Il-linois hanged an effigy of La Fol-lette. The Wisconsin Senator was to have addressed a meeting in Wheeling, W. Va., next Thursday, but a mass meeting of citizens held last night in protest forced the promoters of the speaking engagement to can-cel it.

age, signed by The following m prominent citizens of Oregon, was re-ceived at the White House today:

Text of Message, "As private citizens of the State of Oregon we wish thus to apprise you of our repudiation of the act of Senator Lane in his failure to co-operate with you. Senator Lane does not represent the sentiment of his constituents."

Members of the Nebraska delegation have been advised that a reso-lution has been introduced in the Nebraska Legislature, strongly cen-suring the action of Senator Norris of that State, another one of the filltoo early to predict definitely wheth Nothing Sure Yet.

While the indignation over the ac tion of the group of thirteen has created a profound sensation among members of the Senaté, it is still too sadly to predict definitely wheth-er the upper body, which is conven-ing in special session, will agree to amend the rules and adopt a cloture rule to prevent future fillbus-

ate who stood with the President on the armed ship bill are not with him on cloture. It is the old story of the unwillingness of Senators of either party to give up what many of them regard as their inalienable right to talk as

Many of those members of the Sen-

long and as often as they please. With an eye moreover to the fact that one never knows when one will that one never knows when one will be in the minority on any question, individual Senators are unwilling in many cases to give up this most ef-fective weapon of the minority—the

Depending on what the Senate is roing to do about cloture, the President is withholding an announcement egarding an extra session.

That there will be an extra session of Congress goes without saying in view of the many important appro-priation bills that falled to pass and

Withholding Annous

sided at the trial which ended in the breaking of the will, had died while he had under consideration a bill of exceptions in the case, this fact did not warrant granting a new trial.

Justice Stafford contended that as the record in the case was in print a succeeding judge could pass on the bill of exceptions.

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